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NO! NO!

We are not going
but find it necessary to
in Topeka to retain our
pay what it is we
establish a branch there
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bargains, and high pr
duce. Kendall mercantile

Died—On the evening
last, at her residence in
consumption, Mrs N. E. N
ter of Mr. J. Barr, of this t
remains were brought to Mer
interred in the cemetery he
funeral services were conducted
Topeka. The deceased leaves
and three children to m
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friends.

Will Smith and his bride are
kinned in their new home.
residence is handsomely fur
and lacks nothing in essentials
tribute to a lovely home. The
the daughter of the late Judge
J. C. McKemy, of Hamilton,
the deceased Judge was a rep
re of an eminent and wealthy
Ohio, and himself a noted
states. Meriden is to be
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THE FUTURE OF OUR TOWN. WHAT SHALL IT BE?

It may be stated even axiom that
own is invariably what the citizens
ake it. Spurious growth and
ral prosperity are not to be hoped

That there are certain ad
vantages in location many times, cannot
denied, and that fortuitous circum
stances sometimes favor the efforts of
people of one locality more than
another, is equally certain, but that
a glorious location or un-spoiled
nstances will build up a pro
perity unaided by the energetic
of the people is an absurdity,
as each individual is con
cerned in his time and attention to his
interests, satisfied with such
returns as it may yield under
conditions, so long will hu
ants languish, laboring men
from home to seek employ
ment, migration prevail in general
and property depreciate in
value. It may occur to the local read
er that Meriden manifest some of
symptoms at the present
every property owner here
interested in the quarry;
such condition is one of necess
ity that must therefore in
crease. Of one thing
assured, if a change is
citizens must effect it. We
are to be overtaken by a
prosperity that shall
add to our mechanics
activity in trade to
and wealth to all,
own individual exert
be interesting to know
what our citizens are satisfied
with our conditions, and how
they may have no personal
interest in the scheme to effect a
change. We believe the people of the
entire community in general as well
as town, have an interest in this matter
whether they realize it or not. Life
and activity and prosperity in any
town is worth as much more than in
action and business stagnation to
every individual, as a live man
is worth more than a corpse.
Inasmuch then is our town in suffer
ing from the effects of business stag
nation in that degree are we all in
terested in any project that has any
promise of relief. What then is to be
done? What practical remedy may
be applied to better our condition? It
is not our province to point out the
details of all that is necessary
to be done. If we can succeed in
awakening a public interest that shall
result in active effort and a general
deliberation of our citizens upon this
subject we have no fears that the
problem will fail to be solved. One
thing is absolutely essential to any
degree of success. Petty personal
jealousies must be abandoned, and a
unity of feeling and a unanimity of
purpose must prevail. United we
shall prosper divided we hope
shall perish. There are many indus
tries that are available whose influence
if once established would be im
mediately perceptible. Anything
that will give employment to labor is
worthy of encouragement, for whether
the fact is appreciated or not, labor is
the rock upon which the career of our

country rests. Whenever
the labor is idle or but poorly paid
desires and want exist, the demand
for the products of the soil and the
factory is limited, and general in
activity and an air of despondency
prevail; and wherever the laborer is
in great demand and is most liberally
paid there is seen general prosperity
in every pursuit and in every department
of trade. There is invariably
the largest demand for the products
of every industry, and the market
that yields the most remunerative
profits. A home market is always the
best market in the world, and in order
to build up such a market, the early
development and maintenance of indus
tries will give profitable employment
to labor is the first and chief
necessity. This cannot be done by
simply talking about it, or by a simple
discussion of methods and measures.
It can be done without expense.
It can be done without enthusiastic
and unceasing activity in the execution of
the clearly directed and well defined
purposes. A certain amount of wind
is indeed absolutely necessary, and we will
unhesitatingly contribute this at least to
our share in any laudable enterprise,
but this alone will be insufficient.
Who will furnish the other elements
essential to success. Let us at least
concentrate and deliberate upon
the practicability of such measures
as may be suggested, and not be too
sanguine such investments as may be
necessary to be made. Money is
doubtless suspended in this direction
will be laid out upon the water,
it will come with interest after not
very many days.

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